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CAPTAIN HOOPER'S REPORT ON THE CORWIN'S COURSE.

Five Runs to the Northward-Recrossing the

Captain C. L. Hooper, of the United States revenue marine, commander of the revenue cutter Corwin on her lately terminated cruise in the Arctic circle, has submitted his report to the secretary of the treasury. It is dated at San Francisco, November 1, and covers a voyage beginning at that port on May 22, of this year, and terminating at the same port on October 12. The objects of the voyage were many, chief among them being a search for tidings of the two missing whalers and of the American steamer Jeannette. The Corwin had also to visit St. Lawrence Island, at the entrance to Behring strait, where so many natives had perished of starvation. In addition, she had to keep a sharp lookout for the traders in whisky and breech-loading firearms with the natives and endeavor to break up a traffic of the greatest possible evil to the uncivilized creatures.

may be said in summarizing her work that she made five distinct attempts to attain high northerly latitudes in the directions to Herald Island and Wrangell Land, reaching within three miles of the gather in their dance houses to 'ung-toformer on August 3 and within twentyfive miles of the latter on September 11; that no trace of the Jeannette or the missing whalers was discovered. The Alaskan coast to Point Barrow was followed; a coal mine was discovered near Cape Beauford; two whisky trading schooners were caught and seized. The Corwin steamed hither very roughly. We saw several natives and thither across the open portions of the | who bore the marks of very severe scalp the inhabitants of that region:

Atarmed Natives. Leaving Ounalaska on June 9, the Corwin sailed northward, but found herself by stress of ice and weather obliged to run for shelter. Says Captain Hooper:

"The heavy ice pitching and grinding along the edge of the pack rendered it unsafe to attempt to force our way through, so to save fuel and make ourselves as comfortable as possible, we hauled up for Nunivak island, and at half-past 2 p. m. came to anchor in a good harbor for a southerly wind, on the north side, about twenty miles from the west end, off a native settlement, the inhabitants of which ran away for the hills on our approach. The next day, however, we succeeded in capturing them—one man, three women and three children. They were very much alarmed, and evidently thought they were to be killed. A present of some tobacco soon quieted their fears and the man was persuaded to come on board, and seemed very much interested in all he saw. A looking glass astonished him more than all the rest. At first he was alarmed at it and then, after overcoming his fears, was greatly amused. He did not know the taste of brandy or whisky, and when offered some made a wry face and spat it out in evident disgust. Having lived away from civilization his taste had not been educated to such a degree. He put his hands upon the stove, and seemed astonished that it burned him, and even tried it assected time to make sure. The houses we saw from one to four dead bodies. One woman was found, face down, just outside the door of a house. Probably one of the last survivors, she had gone out to find relief from Her Vegetable Compound the Savior a second time to make sure. The houses of the settlement, ten in number, were built of mud and all connected by a subterranean passage. They were arranged in a circle, with a common entrance to the passage in the centre. From the main passage short ones branched off to each

ouse. There was no other way of enter-

ing the house. St. Michael's. "On the morning of the 19th we made the high hills on the east of Norton Sound. the high hills on the east of Norton Sound.

At 2 p. m., when within about sixteen miles of St. Michael's, we were again stopped by ice. During the next two days we miles of succeeded in getting within two miles of and communicating with the settlement, where we found Mr. Neuman, agent of the Alaska commercial company, and Mr. Nelson, signal service observer. Mr. Ketchum, agent of the Western fur and trading company, was living on the opposite side of the bay, but owing to the partly broken state of the ice we could not reach his place without a good deal of difficulty, so we did not see him. These gentlemen, whom we found very kind and obliging, live quite comfortably. They have about half a dozen log houses, which they use for dwellings and store houses, enclosed in a stockade. Some of the more civilized natives are employed as domestics. The buildings and every thing in and about them present a neat, cleanly appearance. An Indian village half a mile from the trading post consists of about thirty houses or 'topecks," and a dance house-" karz-These houses contain two rooms. The first, or outer one, is built half under ground and has a frame roof covered with earth. The inner room is entirely under ground, and is reached through a small opening in the back of the front room. These Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound natives are lazy, worthless people. They hunt and fish only when forced to do so by

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Indians at St. Michael's. The vessel, after coaling at Plover Bay, pushed northward, attempted to enter Kotzeue Sound to the east, but failed on account of the ice, and made an essay northward, reaching the highest point on July 2, as marked on accompanying trip. The Corwin then returned to St. Michael's for more coal, visiting King's Island, a

rugged rock on the way.
. "We found St. Michael's very much changed in appearance since our visit two weeks previously. The ice and snow were all gone, the weather mild and pleasant the earth, sew, tan skins and many other things for fear the spirit which controls the change, III., for cir things for fear the spirit which controls ulars.

and the hillsides covered with wild flowers, the movements of the white whale will while, to complete the springlike appear- take offence and not permit them to reance, the air was thick with mosquitoes. The traders of the two companies located here had arrived from the interior, bringing the furs purchased during the winter. They were accompanied by a number of poorer natives paying tribute to the 'god Indians from the different trading posts on of the white whale,' by cutting off and the Youkon and Tennenah rivers and burning a small piece of some garment. other places in the interior. Some of these The 'kyack' used by the natives on Kottraders are located 2,000 miles from the coast. They come in each spring, as soon as the ice breaks up in the rivers, bring in the furs purchased during the winter, get a and great skill is required in its managenew supply of trade goods and return, apparently satisfied with their lot. I was with their fleet 'kyacks' the natives particularly impressed with the fine physique of the Indians whom they brought despatch them with spears, the heads of down with them. They are very much which are flint, attached to a light staff superior to the coast Indians, resembling about five feet in length. more in appearance the Indians seen on the plains, having piercing black eyes, long muscular limbs and erect figures, showing courage, strength and endurance. It is ice so heavily packed that it was im-As they have had dealings with the large possible to penetrate it, we returned and trading companies only they have not as yet required a taste for liquor, but all use

tobacco. I had the honor of a "call" from two distinguished chiefs-one a visited us, bringing a few fox skins and "medicine man" or "shaman"-and a some slabs of inferior whalebone for trade. large number pleased with the appearance | These natives are great liars, and it is of the vessel. We discharged several shells for their benefit, the explosion of that any information can be obtained from which greatly astonished them. These Indians live by hunting bears, moose, wolves and reindeer and trap mink and foxes. In the summer they hunt with guns; in the winter, when game cannot run fast on account of the snow, the bow and arrow are used. bears are killed with a knife or spear. It is considered disgraceful to shoot them. When an Indian meets a black bear, he approaches within a few feet; the bear liar to themselves; they use the 'comiak, stops, faces him and rises on his haunches prepared to give him a hug. The Indian to the entire family, except the working then draws his knife with great deliberation, and addressing the bear says, 'I know you are not afraid, but neither am I. I am as brave as you are.' Then advancing cautiously he improves the first opportunity when bruin is off his guard to with slip joints, to allow it to work in a give him a thrust with the knife in a vital seaway. They are flat bottomed, sharp spot, and the savage has one more deed of at both ends and with very little shear. valor to boast of to his friends, when they | The men use paddles and the women oars. ah,' a ceremony which consists of dancing around the fire and relating, in a kind of song or chant, to the music of a drum, their deeds of daring in the past and indulging in promises of still more glorious ones in the future. The result of the conflict, however, is not always entirely in the Indian's favor; the bear sometimes gets the best of it and handles the savage Arctic basin, and a great many matters of wounds, received in encounters with men, about as many women and two or interest relating to the native tribes, natural history and geology of the region were gethered. From these reports we were gathered. From these reports we somewhat troublesome of late, and unless ing 'oomiak' republish the following details touching checked will, I fear, become more so. dogs are often left on the beach to follow the inhabitants of that region.

They have committed two murders and on foot, which they do, keeping up a conthe murderers are still at large." The Starved Natives of St. Lawrence Island. comes in ahead, and the natives desire for On the 23d of June and a course made any reason to continue their journey, for St. Lawrence island to investigate the they paddle in near the shore, wholesale starvation of the natives.

"We stopped off the first village about midnight of June 25, and found the village are of a canal boat and horses, settle wholesale starvation of the natives.

lage entirely deserted, with sleds, boat themselves in the boat, saying frames, paddles, spears, bows and arrows, kourck!' (good!) go on their way &c., strewn in every direction. We found no dead bodies; probably missed them in the faint twilight, as we subsequently learned at the west end of the island that they had all died. From the number of houses, boats, &c., we estimated the num-ber of those who had died to be about fifty. On the 26th we followed along the north side of the island, examining the village deserted, not a sign of life remaining. I counted fifty-four dead bodies, and as these were nearly all full grown males there can be no doubt that many more dirty family. They cat when they feel died. The women and children doubtless hungry, which seems to be nearly all the died first and were buried. Most of those time, and sleep without regard to time. seen were just outside the village, with The dogs cat when they can steal anytheir sleds beside them, evidently having been dragged out by the survivors, as they died, until they, becoming too weak for further exertion, went into their houses and covering themselves with skins lay vors, she had gone out to find relief from her terrible sufferings, and overcome by weakness had fallen, and found that relief in death. The body of a boy, of perhaps the place. sixteen years of age, was found in the village, about half way down a small hill, he having fallen as he descended and died as he fell. I estimate the number of dead at this place at 150. About fifteen miles west of Cape Siepermo we found another village also entirely deserted. Here we saw twelve dead bodies, all full grown males. As at

the northwest end of this island, which we next visited, we found about three hundred natives alive. "They confirm the reports of the wholeale starvation, and say the inhabitants of the villages visited by us on the north side of the island all died, not one escaping. At the settlement 200 had died, and the entire number had barely escaped starvation by eating their dogs and the walrus hides covering their boats and houses. At a settlement on the southwest end, they said a large number had died, but how many they could not tell. This general starvation occurred a year ago last winter. But few had died last winter. The entire number, however, were again reduced to the necessity of eating their

boat covers, dogs, &c. "These people say the weather was cold and stormy for a long time, with great quantities of ice and snow, so that they could not hunt walrus and seal, and as they make no provisions for the future, but depend upon what they can get from day to day, of course failure means starva-

"They-live directly in the track of vessels bound into the Arctic ocean for the purpose of whaling or trading; they subsist upon whales, walrus and seals, taking, as already stated, only as much as is actually needed for their immediate wants, never providing for the future. They make houses, boats, clothing, &c., of the skins of walrus and scals, and sell the bone and ivory to traders for rum and breech loading arms. As long as the rum lasts they do nothing but drink and fight. They had a few furs, some of which we tried to buy to make Arctic clothing, but, notwithstanding their terrible experience in the past, they refused to sell for anything but whisky breech-loading rifles or cart-

Native Superstition. "There are no natives living on Eschscholtz bay, but a number are located on the Buckland river and come down to the bay during the summer months to kill white whales (Beluga catadon), catch salmon and gather berries, which they 'cache' until the snow comes, when they are taken to the settlement on sledges. Like all Indians, they are very superstitious. While hunting the white whale

turn the following season. When the whaling is completed they collect the bones and burn them; those who can afford it burn the clothes worn while whaling, the zebue sound, and in fact along the entire coast to Point Barrow, is a marvel of speed and beauty. It is very narrow and light, ment. The white whale is very timid and easily drive them into shallow water and

Point Hope " Oomiaks." "After spending a few hours at Point Hope we started North again, but finding possible to penetrate it, we returned and anchored south of the point, about four miles east of the settlement, where we remained for the night. The natives again only by the most careful management them. In the evening six large 'comiaks left the settlement and started for Cape Blossom to join the others collected there; but as they had only a small amount of bone and oil to trade their trip was probably more for pleasure than for business. These natives are nomadic in their habits although they have winter houses to which they return each fall, they travel all summer. Their manner of traveling is pecuin which is stowed everything belonging walrus hide or sealskin, drawn over a wooden frame about 30 feet long, 6 feet wide and 2} feet deep. The frame is fastened with sealskin thongs and made They carry a square sail. An ordinary oomiak contains, in addition to the stock in trade of oil, skins, etc., a tent of drilling or deerskin, guns, traps, spears, bows and arrows, a kyack, a sealskin poke filled with water, a quantity of dried meat, a sled, several pairs of snow shoes, a fish net and several smaller nets for catching birds, a large drum on a pole for the use of the 'shaman,' and several scalskin bags containing skin clothing. The personnel consists of three or four contains. The working tinual and most dismal howl. If the wind kourek!' (good!) go on their way at the rate of four or five miles an hour, with no other effort than steering with the paddle, wondering, probably, why white men will build 'oomiakpaks' (large vessels), when the native style of travel is so much more simple and economical. When they wish to stop for a night or day they land, pitch their tent, take everything out of the 'oomiak,' and turn it up on the beach, where they are quite as much at home as in their winter houses-men, women, children and dogs forming a happy, noisy,

thing they can get their teeth through." Running southeastward until south of Herald Shoal, the Corwin turned due east and ran for ley Cape, after which she followed the coast eastward to Point Barrow the most northerly point of the United States territory. There Captain Hooper paid some interesting visits to the natives, who received him and his men hospitably, offering tid-bits of walrus. The presence offering tid-bits of walrus. The presence of a sick man in the village introduced them to the Shaman or medicine man of

"Shamanism" is followed by all these people, and, notwithstanding the numerous tricks practiced on them, they seem to have implicit faith. Even the Shamans themselves show an earnestness in their work that makes us wonder if, after all, there is not some virtue in it. Wrangell, who seems to have given the subject some attention, says: "The 'shamans' have been represented

as being universally mere knavish de-ceivers and no doubt this is true of many of them who go about the country exhibiting all kinds of juggling tricks to obtain presents, but the history of not a few is, I believe, very different. Certain individuals are born with ardent imaginations and excitable nerves. They grow up amid a general belief in ghosts, 'shamans' and mysterious powers exercised by the latter. The credulous youth is strongly affected and aspires to participate in these supernatural communications and powers, but no on one can teach him how he can do so. He retires therefore, from his fellows; his imagination is powerfully wrought upon by solitude, by the contemplation of the gloomy aspect of surrounding nature, by long vigils and fasts, and by the use of narcotics and stimulants, until he becomes persuaded that he too has mysterious apparitions, of which he has heard from his boyhood. He is then received as a shaman,' with many ceremonies performed in the silence and darkness of the night, is given the magic drum, &c., still all his actions continue, as before, to be the result of his individual character. A true 'shaman,' therefere, is not an ordinary deceiver, but rather a psychological phenomenon by no means unworthy of attention. Always, after seeing them operate, they have left on my mind a long continued and gloomy impression. The wild look, the blood-shot eye, the laboring breast, the convulsive utterance, the seemingly involuntary distortion of the face and whole body, the streaming hair, the hollow sound of the drum, all conspired to produce the effect; and I can well conceive that these should appear to the ignorant and superstitious savage as the work of evil spirits."

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